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Hayes issues defence of Congress, calls for allocation of "the necessary funds"

by Sol I. Littman

MONTREAL -

In a humorous and almost bitter speech, Saul Hayes defended the Canadian Jewish Congress and its program in a keynote address delivered at the 16th Plenary Session of the organization meeting in Montreal this week.

The speech made several references to the criticism offered by other organizations such as the Federated Zionist Organizations of Canada, Welfare Fund and the B'nai B'rith.

Hayes' paper was read to the delegates by Sol Kance, newly-elected Congress president, since Hayes was confined to hospital for the duration of the conference. Earlier in the week, Hayes' doctor had urged him to take a thorough rest.

Typical of the qualities of Hayes' comments was the following: "Forget grandiloquent phrases like the community must allocate its resources to the Jewish education and Jewish identity and then forget the finances. If what is wanted of Congress is more dynamism, then more dynamism must be purchased. They won't be purchased by

phrases, mouthing and speeches. They will be purchased if the community allocates Congress the necessary funds."

Later in his speech, Hayes again referred to "hypocritical... utterings" and to "lip service and double talk" in reference to demands placed on Congress for programs which remain without funds.

"Here, really, is a road to heaven, which is paved with bad intentions," Hayes emphasized.

In his speech, Hayes pointed out that the Jewish community, as well as the general society, had changed radically in recent years. He pointed to the increased dissent expressed by youth to the major expansion of government participation in a number of areas previously considered the domain of private agencies, such as welfare, hospitals, child adoption and consumerism.

The major crisis concerns of Congress enumerated by Hayes included "fidelity to Jewishness, the commitment to the integrity of the State of Israel, the concern regarding cultural survival of Jews in the U.S.S.R. and the physical survival of Jews in Arab lands, and the commitment to Canadian existence."

Hayes emphasized that only the Congress can represent itself as the democratic voice of Canadian Jewry.

"Zionists can't, the B'nai B'rith can't, only the Congress can," he insisted.



Saul Hayes

32,000 Zionists eligible to vote in Congress election

by Lewis Levendel

Thousands of Zionists across Canada will be voting this Sunday (Nov. 21) for candidates to the 28th World Zionist Congress next year. There are six groups competing for 16 seats and 16 alternate positions. Two other seats were allocated to Canadian Hadasah - WIZO.

Nathan Levitsky of Montreal, chairman of the national election committee of the Canadian Zionist Federation (formerly the Federated Zionist Organizations of Canada), told the CJN there are 32,000 eligible voters. Polling stations will be set up in large municipalities while Zionists in smaller communities will vote by mail.

The six parties are the Zionist Organization of Canada; the United Labour Zionists; the United Mizrahi; the Friends of Pioneering Israel - Mapam; the United Zionist Revisionists; and Canadian Zionists of the Seventies, a "breakaway group" from the ZOC.

Each group has put up a list of 32 candidates except for the Mapam who have five persons on their slate. Seats will be allocated to the groups according to the percentage of popular vote each list receives.

Voting in Toronto will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Day School at 3630 Bathurst St. Results will be announced in the Nov. 26 issue of The CJN.

The election has led to heated exchanges among the groups, and between some party leaders and CZF officials.



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Toronto Jewish Defence League may secede, local leaders speculate

by Ben Gailor

This is the second of a two-part series on the Toronto Jewish Defence League. This week freelance writer and broadcaster Ben Gailor interviews the local leadership.

The Toronto branch of the Jewish Defence League is "entertaining the prospect of disaffiliation" with the international organization.

If this should take place, according to Toronto JDL Co-Chairman Milton Eugene, "a new militant organization would be formed,

which we hope would attract more support from a large group of uncommitted Jews, who nonetheless adhere to the basic principles of the JDL."

The 34 year old tie manufacturer worries that many people have not become associated with the JDL because of the "bad publicity" it has received elsewhere, and for techniques it has used in situations very different than those in Toronto. "Because of the backlash from this publicity," he said, "we are having difficulties in recruiting, and gaining support from some influential people, especially rabbis."

Mr. Eugene thinks JDL members in Jerusalem have recently "been out of line," and their dealing with the city's Arabs "have been a detriment to the organization as a whole." He fears there could be greater friction resulting between Jews and Arabs, and it could destroy the efforts of co-existence worked out by the Israeli government and police.

The other co-chairman, Mrs. Judy Feld, is slightly more optimistic. She says the JDL is still getting some new members, "despite the bad publicity elsewhere."

Mrs. Feld is a former Toronto high

Relations between Rogers and Israel reach crisis point

WASHINGTON

(JCN) Relations between the Israeli government and the state department — and specifically and personally its head, William Rogers, the secretary of state — have reached a critical point, reports Charles Fenyvesi, the JCN's correspondent in Washington.

Those who are privy to Rogers' opinions off the record say that the Israelis have really got under his skin — a skin which has always been thin, perhaps too thin for the nation's top diplomat, and which had not previously been exposed to the often pugnacious style of American-Jewish leaders, let alone the Israelis.

It is not an exaggeration to say that Rogers is now not personally well-disposed towards Israel and that he regards her security policy as short-sighted and her attitude to negotiations as dishonest.

As a mediator, Rogers is convinced that Egypt has been far more forthcoming than Israel, and he believes that Israel is interested in territory, not peace.

However, the salient fact is that the Middle East has become Rogers' problem. It is the only crisis for which he has put forth proposals and undertaken initiatives and it is the only area where he has visited on a major political mission.

On the other hand, Israel's argument for Phantoms is hard to resist. It could be that state department specialists are right that Phantoms cannot be sent to Israel while Suez negotiations are going on, but it seems that few people outside the charmed circle of state department Arabists have much faith in the feasibility of a Suez Canal reopening.

White House strategists on foreign and domestic affairs must ask themselves: Is the Suez initiative really worth the political cost of denying Phantoms to Israel, when they will eventually have to be given because of the nature of the Middle East arms situation and when the Republican Party might be put at a disadvantage in next year's elections?

High Priests' gate uncovered at Western Wall

JERUSALEM

(JCN) One of the major and unpublished discoveries of the current excavations of the whole length of the Western Wall is the massive gateway through which the High Priest used to pass beyond the wall into the Temple compound and the Holy of Holies, reports Geoffrey D. Paul, the JCN's correspondent in Jerusalem.

The excavations, which are being undertaken by the religious affairs ministry, run beneath the streets of the Moslem quarter of the Old City.

What one can see when standing in the public compound thrown open for worship at the southern end of the Western Wall is but a small fraction of the total 525 yards of the wall.

Above ground, the wall has either disappeared or been incorporated into existing buildings (for example, two Arab schools have the Western Wall as part of their classrooms).

But below ground, almost the whole length of the wall is there to be seen — and in magnificently preserved condition. Little more than 39 more yards remain to be cleared of the rubble, earth and litter of centuries before the workmen reach its northern end.

From the narrow gateway below ground which has been painstakingly hewn out of solid rock buildings of centuries thrown up against the base of the wall, it is possible to stand back and take in the immensity of the huge arched gate of the High Priests.



High Priests' gate of Western Wall

Bessin takes issue with ZOC's president

Professor Irwin Cotler of York University delivered to The CJN a statement issued by Hyman Bessin, president of the Federated Zionist Organizations of Canada, responding to a CJN interview last week with Daniel Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Mr. Monson called on the FZOC to cancel the election Sunday for the forthcoming World Zionist Congress and to base Canadian representation at that Congress on the formula which applied in respect of Congress elections in 1968.

Mr. Bessin said that in view of Mr. Monson's remarks, "I believe the following facts should be put before your readership."

1. Mr. Monson himself not only voted for but actually moved the motion to hold elections for the forthcoming World Zionist Congress in accordance with procedure presently under way. One wonders whether Mr. Monson's objections are based now on the merits of the issue or whether, having appraised his potential electoral constituency,

he now proposes that elections be cancelled in favor of a formula which would guarantee his party six seats at the forthcoming election without having to test itself with the Canadian Zionist electorate and ascertain whether that support is legitimately forthcoming.

2. Mr. Monson is concerned, and rightly so, with monies to be expended in respect of this election. In this connection it should be noted that the amount of funds to be expended in respect of the election by the FZOC is for technical purposes only, i.e. ballot boxes, ballots, etc. and it is costing nowhere near the substantial figure that Mr. Monson has alleged; as well, Mr. Monson, if he believes in controls on expenditures, would do well to first curb the election expenses of his own party which, given the advertisement to date, appear to be in excess of any other party, and which, in respect of its mailings, amounted to the use of public funds for private electoral purposes.

3. It is somewhat surprising that Mr. Monson has claimed to be in favor of non-party

Zionism and a territorial representation for non-party Zionists and yet asks that the FZOC select Canadian representatives to the forthcoming Zionist Congress on the basis of a formula which is party oriented and which defines orientation in accordance with political party groupings.

4. Mr. Monson has mentioned, and rightly so, that there have not been elections to the World Zionist Congress for some time, if



Hyman Bessin

indeed there ever have been democratic elections. It may well be that the time has come for each group to be held accountable to the Canadian Zionist electorate and to test the extent of its mandate through democratic procedures rather than through pre-fabricated formulas with no public participation of any kind. It is true that even this mode of election is imperfect, yet it represents a substantial advance over not holding any elections at all, and once again leaving the decision to the vagaries of back-room politics and party command."

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Organizations and People

New Israeli ambassador "a man of many parts"



Ambassador Theodor Meron

by Sol I. Littman

Dr. Theodor Meron, Israel's new ambassador in Ottawa, is a precise man with a shy smile and a warm sense of humor.

He is humbly aware of the number of outstanding men who have preceded him in his post; considers all of them his personal friends.

"Ephraim Evron, now back in Jerusalem is expecting a major key appointment; Michael Comay is the current ambassador to London; Arthur Lourie is the number two man in the foreign ministry; Gershon Avner has recently been appointed ombudsman; and Yaacov Hertzog is the director-general of the prime minister's office."

Meron, who was born in 1930 in Poland, came as a child to Palestine, and grew up in Haifa. He fought in Israel's War of Independence as an artillery officer. He participated in the Negev Campaign and saw action in the Faluja pocket and in Gaza. The ambassador prefers not to dwell on his war-time experiences, dismissing them with, "I was very young at the time."

At 41, the ambassador is lean and fit. He is also reputed to be a hard worker, who seldom manages to take a vacation.

He received his Master of Law degree at the Hebrew University and his Doctorate at Harvard Law School. An expert in the field of international law, Israel's new ambassador received considerable recognition in 1958 for his study on demilitarized zones on the frontiers of Israel. His research was of considerable use to the government until new frontiers, resulting from the Six Day War in 1967, made his study obsolete.

"I have always been fascinated with the field of law," Meron explained, "but always as it related to international relations. I really never considered engaging in the practice of law."

Exploring the details of Meron's career results in a long list of positions, titles, ranks and missions. He has worked in a wide variety of diplomatic tasks requiring organization, accuracy and style. For example, he was the political coordinator of Israel's United Nations Delegation, a position which required him to brief each member of the delegation on where he had to be,

at what time and what he had to do when he arrived. Later, he was to become political counsellor to the delegation and liaison to UNRWA, and the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

One of his tasks was to serve as Israel's chief delegate on the administration and budget committee of the General Assembly.

The Six Day War was a period of great strain and around-the-clock effort. Meron was very active in the UN Security Council and in the special session of the General Assembly, battling against the tide of the Arab diplomatic assault.

His last four years were spent in Israel, where he served as legal advisor to the ministry of foreign affairs.

"These last four years have been highly unusual," Meron stated. "Unusual because agreements and practices that had existed between Arab states and Israel were no longer operative. New formulas had to be developed. We are now operating under ceasefire resolutions instead of the general armistice agreements of '49." He spent much of his time travelling abroad on various assignments.

Although highly trained in law, Meron is fascinated by all aspects of his new role. "In a foreign ministry, a legal advisor is primarily a political man. He must remain broad gauge."

"I regard this as a very challenging appointment," Meron continued, "challenging because of the importance of Canada on a government-to-government level, and especially important because of this country's warm, interested Jewish community."

The ambassador explained that the position would require considerable travel, and at the same time, a heavy workload in Ottawa itself.

"I have discovered many old Canadian friends, now working in Ottawa, whom I had previously met either at the UN or at Harvard," Meron added.

"During my many years of activity as an international lawyer, I had the good fortune to maintain contacts with members of the academic community. Among them are many Canadian lawyers whom I was pleased to meet again."

"Incidentally, the very first article I published, appeared in the University of Toronto Law Journal in 1957."

Meron's expertise also extends to the field of public administration. A monograph dealing with budget and administrative coordination at the UN published by the Columbia University Press is still considered the definitive work on the subject.

The new ambassador is married and has two children, Daniel (6 1/2) and Amos (4). Mrs. Meron is a simultaneous interpreter who saw service during the Eichmann trial.

Canadian hostesses will be interested to note that the ambassador and Mrs. Meron are connoisseurs of cheeses and are particularly pleased with the quality of Canadian cheddars.

Israel's latest representative in Ottawa is a man of many parts, diplomat, lawyer, scholar, political analyst, expert on international organizations. His stay in this country should prove fruitful.



Mrs. Max Eason

Mrs. Max Eason is appointed chairman of women's division in UJA-ISF drive

For Mrs. Max Eason, canvassing for the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund "is the very least I can do," to help Israel and local institutions.

Mrs. Eason, a quiet spoken woman with a warm smile, has been appointed the 1972 campaign chairman of the Women's Division of the UJA-ISF.

An active UJA-ISF worker for the past 12 years, Mrs. Eason became involved because she took it for granted that every Jew must work for Israel and for the community. As the daughter of a rabbi, she was brought up in the tradition of tzedakah. Her parents, Rabbi and Mrs. A. Babb, serve the community in Peterborough.

Working for UJA-ISF has been a heart-warming experience, Mrs. Eason says "because it has given me the feeling that I'm doing my share to help." It has given her also an insight into the workings of the community and of the many problems which have to be solved through communal effort.

During World War II, while she was working as a medical technician in Montreal, she received a phone call from a young army medical officer who brought regards from her parents. He had been a guest in their home in Saint John and, naturally, looked up their daughter when he visited Montreal.

That phone call marked the beginning of a courtship which culminated in the marriage of Dr. Max Eason and Edith Babb. They decided to move to Toronto, where Dr. Eason has practiced medicine ever since.

The Easons, who live on Ridelle Ave., have one daughter, Mrs. R. Milder, of Cambridge Mass., who is taking her PhD in English Literature; and a son Laurence, who is in his final year of medicine at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Eason says plans are well under way for the 1972 campaign. There is an urgent need for additional canvassers and she calls on all the women of the community to volunteer their services.

"It's a privilege to be a UJA-ISF canvasser," she declared. "We are fortunate that this is the way we can help. For many Jewish women in the world, the task of helping fellow Jews is more demanding and more dangerous. We need only look at what is happening in Soviet Russia to realize how grateful we should be that only the task of canvassing has been assigned to us."

about people

Metro Police Chief Harold Adamson has praised the Canadian Jewish Congress "for their most outstanding efforts in organizing and handling the large and orderly demonstration by the Jewish citizens" during Premier Kosygin's visit. In a letter to Congress executive Sidney M. Harris, the police chief said: "It was most refreshing to see so many people attend an important demonstration and behave in such an exemplary manner."



Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels

Wearing the traditional robes of the Sephardic rabbis, Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels was officially installed on Nov. 2, as spiritual leader of the Sephardic congregation of Peta Tikva. The young rabbi (he is only 25 years old) is a graduate cum laude from Yeshiva College, New York and is currently a doctoral candidate at the Bernard Revel Graduate School, Yeshiva University. He served as Maestro Primo (head teacher) of the Sephardic center in the Bronx and received the Riverdale Inter-faith Award for ecumenical service to the community.

London, Ont. lawyer Mayer Lerner has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario. Mr. Lerner, 65, is a former assistant crown attorney for Middlesex County and a past president of the Middlesex Law Association.



Harry P. Botnick

Harry P. Botnick will be chairman of the annual banquet of the Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College on Sun., Dec. 5. Mr. Botnick is co-president of the Eitz Chaim Schools and chairman of the executive of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College in Toronto.



Dr. Charles H. Best

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin, Dr. Charles H. Best will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood on Wed., Dec. 8. Later next month, Dr. Best will be leaving for England to be honored by the Queen and then go on to Jerusalem to receive an honorary degree from the Hebrew University.

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Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman



The Toronto Jewish Welfare Fund received a public relations award at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Pittsburgh. Left to right are Dr. A.A. Epstein, Henry G. Goodman, Mrs. A.A. Epstein and Mr. Latchman, all of Toronto. Presenting the award is Nat Kameny (right) of New Jersey, chairman of the CJFWF public relations award committee.

WIN AWARDS

The welfare agencies of both Toronto and Montreal were among the 40 recipients of public relations awards presented at the 40th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Pittsburgh last week. The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto won for the best set of year-round interpretation materials and the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal for its youth division Billboard newspaper.

CONFERENCE

The International Jewish Student Conference will be held in Montreal from Dec. 22 to 27, the Canadian Union of Jewish Students has announced. The conference, entitled *Struggle and Redemption*, deals with the problems of three captive Jewish communities: Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab countries, and young Jews alienated from Judaism as it has been presented to them. They will be examined from many perspectives: Jewish law, history, art, literature, and practical politics. The conference, the first to be held bilingually, will have 200 participants from Canada, the United States, France and Central and South America.

CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY

Col. Jacob Monbaz, consul-general of Israel, will address a general meeting of the Canadian Technion Society, Toronto Chapter, on Wed., Nov. 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. The subject of his address will be *The Realities of Israel Today*. Members and friends are invited to attend.

HUNGARIAN-JEWISH COMMUNITY

Keep these two dates open on your calendars. On Sun., Nov. 28 at 5 p.m., the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent is sponsoring a lecture at its headquarters, 12 Hollaman Rd. The speaker is to be Robert Major, Jewish-Hungarian novelist whose writings on the Holocaust are well known both in Europe and in America.

On Sat., Dec. 25, the association is arranging its annual Hanukkah Ball to be held at Beth Am Synagogue, 3100 Keele St.



Associated Hebrew School Fashion Show

FUN AND FASHIONS

For the latest news in fashions, the Parents' Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools presents *An Evening of Fun and Fashion* on Sun., Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park, centennial ballroom.

HOSPITAL LECTURE SERIES

The *Body Beautiful* is the second lecture in the health education lecture series on *What Price Beauty* presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the New Mount Sinai Hospital. It will take place on Wed., Dec. 1 in the hospital auditorium. Panelists will be Lloyd Percival, Dr. Alan Bassett and Dr. Ely Ravinsky. Luncheon is to be served promptly at 12:45 p.m. and the lecture to follow at 1:30 p.m.

ART SALE '71

Local artists - Jules Damasdy, Rudi Reichardt, Hamasaki, Joan Hanet, Ziggy Puchta,

to name a few - will be exhibiting their work at Adath Israel's Art Sale '71. The show will open on Sun., Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. with a preview showing, and will continue from Mon., Nov. 29 through Thurs., Dec. 2. The auction will take place on Sat., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION ON MARRIAGE

Towards a Better Understanding of Marriage is the topic to be discussed by Drs. Avinoam and Beryl Chernick, husband and wife marriage-counselling team on Tues., Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Please note: this program is recommended for both husbands and wives.

SOCIAL EVENING AND DANCE

Circle Sun., Nov. 21 on your calendar. That is the date of the Shalom Social Club's social evening and dance. It is taking place at Beth Shalom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.



William Spinder, President Montreal Camp B'nai B'rith

MONTREAL CAMP B'NAI B'RITH

Montreal Camp B'nai B'rith's 51st year was marked by a redefinition and emphasis on Jewish content. Programs included youth oriented and conducted Sabbath services, Yiddish and Hebrew dramatics, expansion of the Judaica of the library, Israeli films, folk dancing and singing. All this was highlighted by the construction of a synagogue in conjunction with the Youth Opportunities Program. Founded by Mount Royal Lodge in 1921, the camp has served many children who otherwise would be denied a summer vacation. Of the 1,056 campers accepted this past year, 184 were new Canadians and 169 were agency referrals.

At the recently held annual meeting, William Spinder was re-elected to his second consecutive term as president.

FARBAND'S ONEG SHABBAT

Mr. Jacob Katzman, of New York, secretary general of the Farband Labor Zionist Order will be the special guest of the Toronto Farband at an Oneg Shabbat on Fri., Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at their center, 14 Viewmount Ave. There will be entertainment and Shira Batziboor. The public is invited.

QUEBEC AND CANADA

We have received notice of a program change for the Holy Blossom Temple Social Action Weekend Quebec and Canada - One Year Later. Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, originally scheduled to speak on Friday evening, Nov. 25 will participate instead on the Sunday afternoon panel. Mitchell Sharp, minister of external affairs, will deliver the keynote address on Friday evening.

ALL-ISRAEL FASHIONS

A reminder about the All-Israel Fashion Festival Luncheon! This year's ready-to-wear and designer collection will be on display on Thurs., Nov. 25 at the New Murray House. Admission is the paid-up purchase of a minimum of a \$250 Israel Bond for 1971.

Institute for Jewish life is created

PITTSBURGH -

A proposal to create an institute to strengthen the quality of Jewish life in North America was endorsed by the 40th general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The annual assembly was held here last week.

Welfare funds and federations making up the CJFWF will be asked to finance the Institute for Jewish Life, which would operate initially on a three-year basis. The board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto will discuss the proposal in the near future.

The recommendation to establish the Institute came about as a result of a report of a task force on Jewish identity which, for the past two years, has surveyed 38 communities in the United States and Canada to determine what local problems exist. Members of the task force included Herbert M. Solway of Toronto, and Manuel G. Batshaw of Montreal.

The task force report stated that "if we do not seek imaginatively and aggressively to develop a ground of Jewish living, then alienation and assimilation may endanger the very existence of North American Jewry and, thereby, world Jewry."

The report called for the establishment of the institute, within the framework of the CJFWF, which would be concerned solely with "creating innovative experiments and demonstrations, and developing new models to strengthen the quality of Jewish life."

The Institute would deal with the total fabric of Jewish life. It would emphasize, in addition to national projects, local projects which would be conducted and financed by communities, with national guidance and evaluation.

Meanwhile, it was announced here that the 41st assembly of CJFWF will be held in Toronto in November, 1972.

And the council commended the "vigorous national action" by the Canadian Jewish Congress on behalf of Soviet Jewry. It paid special tribute to the role of Canadian youth in this action.

Assert identity, educator advises

by Wilf Gerofsky
CJN Hamilton correspondent

HAMILTON -

The task of Jewish education is to assert the identity of the individual in his Jewishness, says Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director of education at the Clark Institute in Toronto.

Dr. Rakoff was speaking to a group of parents in one of a series of lectures and discussions called *Your Power as a Parent*. The series is sponsored by the Jewish Social Services of the Hamilton Council of Jewish organizations.

It is through education, he noted, "that strength must be given to the thread of resistance to assimilation that runs through our history, that has always made us not only participants in the life around us, but has kept us a little apart from it as something unique and different."

In a talk that drew heavily on warm personal reminiscences, Dr. Rakoff recalled his own childhood in a small South African coastal town over 100 miles from the nearest synagogue and 200 miles from a railway. The most visible token of Jewish identity was a yellow metal "tzitzit box" to which weekly shabbat donations were made by the children of the family. Once a year a "mashluch" with long black frock coat, wide brimmed hat, beard and payas made the long overland trek to the town to collect the contents of the boxes of the four Jewish families.

During his short stay he would write the Hebrew characters of the "aleph beth" for the children, and the magic of his presence, his exotic appearance and the bringing of Jewish symbols left a lasting impression that was, in fact, an important yet curious strengthening of the fact of their Jewishness, said Dr. Rakoff. The collector was in his own way "counting the families," so that even in their remote location, they were not lost to the total community of Jews in the world.

"Jews want to be in the world as well as being Jewish," said Dr. Rakoff. "Although an important part of our lives is spent living in the idiom of the world around us, of which we are very much a part - still we privately maintain our Jewish identity in ways which vary infinitely with individuals, from the total immersion of the orthodox to the occasional curious testing of the water by those who profess disinterest."

The essence of Jewish education then, is the assertion of this identity, in order to give it a form, he said. The task of education must be to strengthen the tenacity of Jews who throughout their history have refused to be mixed completely into the amalgam of diaspora societies - who by remaining slightly on the margins have rendered them - valuable service by defining broad moral principles, while retaining their unique identity as Jews, he added.

ISRAEL BOND NEWSMAKERS

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SETS ACTIVE PACE FOR KOSOY DINNER

It's been a busy time for Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, with a number of advance meetings held in connection with the Nov. 29 Award Dinner honoring popular congregation leader Jack Kosoy. Sydney Greenstein was a Reception host on Nov. 11 adding a further build-up of Bond sales prior to the Dinner. Dr. Robert Disenhouse will hold a Bond Reception in Mr. Kosoy's honor on Nov. 23 for another group of friends, members and colleagues.



Shown here are leading participants in the Shaarei Shomayim Bond efforts: Joseph Tanenbaum, Trustee; Julius Shapiro, Israel Bond Cochairman; Gideon Saguy, speaker at previous Bond reception; Jack Kosoy, Award Recipient; Al G. Brown, Congregation President; and Leonard Bernstein, Israel Bond Cochairman.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONALITIES WILL ADDRESS SPECIAL EVENTS

One of the outstanding economists of our time, Leon H. Keyserling will be principal speaker at the first Accountants' Division Dinner on Nov. 23. He served as Chairman of former President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers and is a leading authority on Israel's growth and development.



Leon Keyserling

Former special envoy of President Roosevelt, Ira Hirschmann personally negotiated the "ransoming" of thousands of Jews from the Nazis.

His new book *Red Star Over Bethlehem* is a brilliant expose of the Soviet penetration into the Middle East. He will address the Award Dinner at Beth Shalom Synagogue honoring Fred Grossman on Nov. 28.



Ira Hirschmann

WIDE SUPPORT FOR BOND EFFORTS FROM ACCOUNTANTS' GROUPS

Most recent in the series of advance events undertaken by Accountants' Division of the Israel Bond Campaign took place at the Maple Downs Golf Club on Nov. 11, increasing the record figures already achieved prior to the Nov. 23 Award Dinner in honor of William Eisenberg.

Shown here, left to right, are: Jack Hershoran, Sydney Goldenberg and Nathan Cohen.



MRS. ALBERT J. LATNER CHAIRMAN OF FASHION FESTIVAL LUNCHEON

The annual All-Israel Fashion Festival Luncheon is the high point of the social calendar for members of the Women's Division. It will take place on Thurs., Nov. 25, at the New Murray House, in a glittering production by Israel's top fashion designers.



Mrs. A. J. Latner

Mrs. Albert J. Latner, Trustee, and wife of the General Campaign Chairman, will serve as Chairman of the luncheon, which is already almost a sell-out for reservations. Women purchasers of a minimum of \$250 in Israel Bonds in 1971 are eligible to attend the luncheon.



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ISRAEL BOND CALENDAR

Sunday, November 21 - After Society Breakfast at Workmen's Circle; Pharmaceutical Division Breakfast hosted by Philip Goldman; Pioneer Women Reception hosted by Mrs. Samuel Sarick.
Monday, November 22 - Pride of Israel Reception hosted by Albert Pichosky.
Tuesday, November 23 - Accountants Division Dinner, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Pioneer Women Reception, Murray House.
Thursday, November 25 - Fashion Show Luncheon, New Murray House.

Technion needs dormitory space



General Chaim Laskov (center), former Israel chief of staff, talks to friends of Technion during a recent visit to Toronto. Left to right are: Sinai Leichter, Technion representative to Canada; Mrs. Nicolas Munk; Mrs. Ray Wolfe and Mr. Ray Wolfe.

The urgent need to provide dormitory space for Technion students, many of them ex-soldiers, was recently brought to the attention of a group of Technion friends by General Chaim Laskov, former chief of staff. Speaking with a slight Scottish accent which the Russian-born general picked up in the British Army during World War II, he declared that it is the high quality of Israel technological education which will determine the nation's destiny. He recalled his insistence that the Technion should open a department of aeronautics equipped with wind tunnels helped lead to the excellence of the Israel air force and the aircraft industry.

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HEBREW CALENDAR

1 Kislev Sidra: Toledos Candlelighting: Toronto 4:31; Montreal 4:02

16th Plenary session

Storm ahead for Congress

The real issues confronting the Canadian Jewish Congress at its 16th Plenary Session at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal are, peculiarly enough, not on the Assembly's Agenda.

While formally, the Plenary Session will deal with religious affairs, archives, Jewish education, the French fact, the integration of the newcomers and foreign affairs, the underlying question is the survival of Congress itself in some meaningful viable form.

We have always congratulated ourselves in Canada that we have, through Congress, the ability to speak with one voice on the major issues confronting the Jewish community. Unlike the United States, where a number of competitive agencies clamor to be heard, the Canadian Jewish Congress is recognized as our sole spokesman. Over the years, it has been clear that much of Congress's effectiveness, especially with government, depends on this unchallenged recognition.

The franchise that Congress held to represent the Jewish community, was based on moral support and persuasion, not on the exercise of power for the control of thought. Partly as a matter of principle and partly as a vowed challenge, Congress engaged in a number of "partnerships" with other national organizations.

In matters affecting Israel, Congress joined the Zionist organizations. In the sphere of human relations and anti-defamation work, the B'nai B'rith joined in the partnership. In matters of Jewish education, Welfare Fund, Board of Jewish Education, synagogues and universities were major participants.

Today, the partners are restive and are

placing great strains on the accommodations that have been arranged in the past. B'nai B'rith is attempting to whittle away at the jurisdiction of Canadian Jewish Congress, and to expand its own role in international affairs. The Zionist organizations are demanding pre-eminence in matters affecting the Middle East and a greater role in programs on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The students are advocating the removal of Soviet Jewry programs from Congress's supervision and the creation of an independent body, financed by member organizations. The large city welfare funds and federations, are insisting on a role in Jewish education commensurate with their financial contributions. While these stresses and strains have always been part and parcel of the scene, the lines of cleavage have become startlingly visible this year.

The truth of the matter is that Saul Hayes, long-time executive Vice President of Congress, the professional's professional, is tired and ill; his friend, ally, and far-seeing lay leader, Samuel Bronfman, is dead.

Hayes, one of the world's most skilled diplomats and negotiators, has always kept Congress intact, by providing meaningful compromises at opportune times. However, each time, he has also given away some of his health and professional élan.

For the next five years, the big story in the Jewish community in Canada will be a series of shifts in relationships between major organizations. There will be rumblings, rock falls and tremors as one slide sets off another. Alliances will be made and undone, friendships formed and dissolved. Some of it will be noble, other parts will be mean and ugly. The scramble, however, seems to be inevitable.

Death of the Telegram

The curtain came down badly

At the end, the curtain came down badly at the Toronto Telegram.

Perhaps, the weeks between the official announcement of the demise by the publisher and the actual suspension of publication were too long, thereby compelling us to be witness to an agonizing death. It may have been the lack of a proper funeral, and the absence of an official mourning period beyond which it is unseemly to shed tears or rend clothing.

There were also other disappointments. One would expect that the death of a major newspaper in a major Canadian city would be the signal for some penetrating analyses on the state of the press in a free society. Why, for example, should a well-financed, large circulation daily not be able to make it financially? And if it can't, shouldn't there be some challenge to the implacable economic laws that appear to be squeezing out both diversity and freedom from the mass media.

None of these questions were raised with any force in the last days of the Telegram. Canada's magazines, perhaps sensing their own precarious financial position, were largely silent. Other dailies seemed to avoid the topic. Even the electronic media, radio

and television, usually eager to pontificate on such subjects, missed its opportunities.

There was a one hour long television program written by a former Telegram staffer, which did look back on the Telegram and its history. It was interesting and revealing to see what stood out in the memories of its former editors and ace reporters. Mostly, it was the high jinks, the competitive tricks, the promotions, the exploitation of athletes, the upstaging of Star reporters, the lovable and unlovable characters that populated the newspaper world - in other words, all the trivia, all the make-believe.

There was not a single, decent, profound insight or generalization; not a single piece of wisdom derived from a tough school of tough guys in-the-know to help guide a future generation. Instead, there was the scramble for the life boats, accompanied by a lachrymose nostalgia and "advertisements for myself" as the great Telegram staff crumbled. There were toasts to the "good old days" most of which, in retrospect, seemed pretty sad.

The curtain, when it first began to descend, seemed to be coming down on a tragedy of the highest order. By the time the curtain met the floor, the tragedy had deteriorated into a burlesque.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It is only today that I read Yehudi P. Shields' letter to the editor of Oct. 22 dealing with Provincial aid for the secular portion of our day school program. He is to be congratulated on his convincing presentation.

In Ottawa when "the Establishment" opposed the establishment of our day school, we used a similar argument, "Who says the Talmud Torah must teach our children Hebrew between 4 and 6 p.m.; why not 9 a.m. to

12 noon? We parents will pay the secular portion," and today our day school is fully subsidized by the Vaad Ha'Ir.

We certainly have the right to ask our government to subsidize the secular program of our day school if it meets Ontario standards. Hyman Bessin, Ottawa

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Carr's letter I would like to note that his complaint is justified but, unknown to himself, addressed to the wrong person. In my letter to The CJN I made specific mention of the fact that Toronto differs quite radically from other major Jewish centers in the matter of providing funds for the day school system from the Welfare

American ghettos in Israel "transplanting an elite", urban policy expert says

by Carol Kollarsky

OTTAWA -

Dr. Harvey Lithwick is back as professor of economics at Carleton University, the campus he left temporarily in 1969 for a one-year sabbatical in Israel.

However, his sabbatical came to an abrupt end after six months when Robert Andras, then minister of housing, urged him home to advise him on urban policy. When the ministry of urban affairs came into being last spring, Dr. Lithwick was named assistant secretary, policy development and research. Two months later he resigned, claiming that the job was too confining and that some of the most exciting developments in urban affairs were taking place outside the federal government.

Back in the calm of his Carleton office, he looks relaxed as he sits behind his desk smoking a pipe and discussing the urban complexities that continue to absorb him. Asked for his observations of urban problems in Israel, about which he has written a yet to be published paper, he compares Israel's situation with Canada's.

"Israel is going the same way we are, only faster." He explains that in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, the population is becoming increasingly concentrated in the suburbs, where single family homes are springing up. With the rapid rate of population growth, the numbers of cars are also growing, expressways are being built through the cities, and fewer people are using the public buses. In other words, "They are making all the mistakes we are and are not paying any attention to them."



Dr. Harvey Lithwick, urban policy expert

Although there is a housing ministry in Israel and local planning authorities, Dr. Lithwick found no coordination of policy. "There are good people in the government bureaucracy, but it's still a bureaucracy," he says with obvious distaste. During his stay in Jerusalem, he was disappointed to find only one other person at the university interested in urban problems.

One reason he gives for Israel's unwillingness to come to grips with the consequences of the automobile and urban growth is that the country is at a much lesser stage of development than is Canada. "Everyone is worried about his own car, home, etc. You have to go through the first, but it's sad. It's hard to clean up after industrialization takes place." And he thinks that in Israel a small investment in the urban field would mean a big payoff.

He is particularly sorry that Jerusalem is "losing a lot of its character." Yet he realizes that this does not bother many Israelis. "They don't look at the urban picture as a whole." For example, he explains that the streets were not built for cars - there is no room for them. Without parking lots, there

is mass congestion. "If they want our way, they have to plan for it." Within the next 10 years, he foresees half of the center of Jerusalem being torn down to build parking lots.

The increasing use of cars could also mean that buses will die, he says. He explains that with a high density population living in apartments, rapid transit for travel in the city would be practical. He admits that cars are great for inter-urban transportation. "The private individual can really get around this small country with a car, but the society will pay."

One of the greatest problems Israel could face in the future, in Dr. Lithwick's opinion, is the creation of North American ghettos. These might be good for attracting immigrants, but "they are transplanting an elite." North Americas are rapidly becoming the elite, he explains, because there is no taxation on the money they bring into the country. "They won't come if you take this away from them, and the country needs them." But as income tax is very high, this means that the middle class is not as far removed from the lower class as in Canada.

Because of the bureaucratic inefficiency he encountered in Israel, he thinks that a community run by Americans for Americans might not be a bad idea while these immigrants adjust to the country. "They could design jobs, build industries, and attract people. North Americans would not stand for all the crap Israelis give you." By this he is referring to snags such as wanting to build a house, but finding you have to pay all the money for it first, or finding that you can't get your car repaired properly. "These problems will be overcome, but they are now serious."

Dr. Lithwick finds the whole Aliyah question fascinating. He thinks it could get masses of immigrants, but it must be thought out more carefully. Any promises that are made to you before you go to Israel, he says, mean nothing once you get there. "Immigrants have to be as tough as hell." He considers that the most severe problem for the skilled immigrant is finding the right kind of job. "I would prefer to live there than here if I could get my kind of work. This is what most people I know face. The professors here would all go under the right circumstances."

Despite any problems he may have found there, Dr. Lithwick, who is 32, says he and his family will go back there for a year, perhaps before his next sabbatical. His wife, who is originally from Bombay, would like to settle there. While they were there they found that their three small children adjusted quite well. In Israel, he says, children are put in nursery school by the time they are three years old, and go to school throughout the summer. "The children love to be in kindergarten." He found, too, that his daughter, who is 2 1/2 years old in Israel, was "socialized" at a much earlier age there. His four year old son, who was in a nursery, was miserable for the first three weeks but quickly adjusted and learned to speak Hebrew.

Problems to solve in Canada

During the time he spent in the ministry of urban affairs, he found it hard to recruit people from various disciplines because they were afraid they wouldn't get recognition for their work. "It is very difficult to get people for cross-discipline, problem-oriented work." He claims that the reward structure is biased against this kind of work. "The purity of academia in Canada is being preserved. A lot of people are reinventing the wheel, when they should be applying their skills. The gap between theory and practice is phenomenal in Canada."

Goldmann ruffles feathers of diplomats

by Melvin Fenson

MONTREAL - Nachum Goldmann, stormy petrel of world Jewish affairs and of the Israel-Diaspora hookup, used a eulogy to Samuel Bronfman Sunday at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary session to restate his independent position of vital foreign affairs issues ... and managed to ruffle a few feathers among the Israeli diplomatic corps present.

In a typically wide-ranging survey of the

past three decades in Jewish life -- a span co-terminous with his association with Sam Bronfman - Goldmann managed to lace his compote with references to Isaiah, Rabbi Kahane, Spinoza, Moses Hess, Leo Pinsker, Einstein and Herzl.

Repeatedly returning to his longtime and continuing conflict with Ben Gurion over the issue of the Diaspora, Goldmann at one point said he refused to evaluate whether the Jewish people during its existence as a nation in Israel, or during its sojourn in the Diaspora, had produced greater gifts to mankind. He saw the present world Jewish community as the third of three great historic Diaspora communities -- Egypt, Babylonia, and the present.

The World Zionist Organization president recalled a talk he had given in Lemberg before Israel's statehood. His host's young son was admonished by the father ... "zei shillil un vunder ..." be quiet and admire (Goldmann). This, in effect, said Dr. Goldmann, is the attitude Ben Gurion assigns to Diaspora Jewry.

He firmly rejected any concept of a junior partnership for Diaspora Jewry in building the state and noted that he had repeatedly advised Ben Gurion that dignity and status as an equal partner must be accorded world Jewry.

ask the rabbi

Variety of views
on nature of soul
and immortality

1. Why are many spice boxes (made for holding the spices used for the Havdalah ritual on Saturday night) made in the form of a tower?

RESPONSE:

Some authors claim that this came to be so because spices were very precious in olden times and were often kept in the tower of the city for safe-keeping. Thus, the spice boxes were made in the forms of towers. Jewish traditionalists trace this custom to a verse in the Song of Songs (5:13) where the Bible writes "His cheeks are as a bed of spices, like towers of perfumes." It is possible that the "tower" shape reflects the shape of the foliage or branches of the Balsam, which was a source of fragrance.

2. What is the Jewish attitude to the soul?

RESPONSE:

One cannot speak of the Jewish attitude to the soul as if there is a single, official point of view. The truth is that Jewish teachers have entertained a variety of views on the nature of the soul. In the Bible, generally speaking, the human being is considered as a whole and the dichotomy between body and soul is nowhere at all pronounced. Under the influence of Greek views, this dichotomy became more pronounced until in the writings of some of the medieval Jewish thinkers, body and soul are seen as in conflict.

Among the Cabalists there are five stages of the soul, one higher than the other. There are also to be found views, which others considered to be heretical, that there is a "divine spark" in man's soul that is a "portion of God," i.e. deep in the recesses of the human psyche God Himself is present. This variety of opinion helps to explain why it is that there are two, originally quite distinct, doctrines on eschatology. According to one of these, when a man dies he is truly dead and he remains dead until the resurrection of the body. According to the other view, when a man dies his soul departs from his body to enjoy an independent existence in Heaven.

Eventually both these doctrines were combined, yet some thinkers have stressed the immortality of the soul while others have stressed the resurrection. Philo, e.g. refers only to the immortality of the soul, Maimonides is somewhat ambiguous and was accused of denying the resurrection, while Nachmanides declares it to be sheer heresy if one denies the resurrection, though he believes in a specially refined body that will be resurrected, different in many respects from the one we now inhabit.

In discussions about the soul there is frequently a poetic element. For instance, when we say that a man has a soul we frequently mean that he is a spiritually-minded person, alert and responsive to the finer things of life. It may come as a disappointment to many that there is no clear, absolutely official and consistent view on such topics. But Jewish teachers have not normally been too concerned to state unequivocal views except on matters that are of vital concern to the way the Jew should conduct himself in his life.

Getting an old beef off his chest, he remarked: "Some say that a shamash is worse than a gabbai. Some feel that the vice-consul (of Israel) must rule the Jewish community."

In his opinion, this attitude among Canadian Jewish community leaders of exaggerated deference to members of the Israeli consular corps will do great harm to the future of the Jewish community.

At times, the vast assemblage at the memorial session, including Samuel Bronfman's widow and children, must have found it difficult to relate much of what they heard to the ostensible objective of the session.

Indeed, when he turned to Samuel Bronfman, it was to ally him with Goldmann's own position of affirmation of the Golah as opposed to Ben Gurion's ruling principle of negating the Golah.

He paid tribute to Samuel Bronfman, a founder and for nearly a quarter of a century president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, as a man who had built the sense of unity animating Canadian Jewry. Simplicity, humility, sincerity and intuitive knowledge were among his shining qualities. Never affected by doubts about his Jewish identity, Samuel Bronfman was what Goldmann called a classic example of the "pre-assimilation era Jew."

Opinion

"Shameful record of failure" during Second World War

Minister's wife blasts apathy and anti-Semitism of Christian Church

Mrs. R.G. Nicholls, wife of a United Church minister in Lucknow, Ont. has sharply challenged an editorial by Rev. A.C. Forrest in the November issue of the United Church Observer dealing with the record of the Christian Church during the Second World War. She received a letter from the Observer advising that her letter was too long for publication. Below is the letter rejected by the Observer.

Dear Editor:

The editorial For the War Record in the November issue of the United Church Observer is a whitewash job if there ever was one. The courage and integrity of the Christian church during the Second World War is made to appear to be better than that of any other institution. Since when has the Christian church examined its conscience by judging itself by the standards of integrity set by the universities and the press? I was under the impression that the courage and self-sacrificing love of the church is always to be measured against the courage and love shown in the cross of Jesus Christ.

The implication is that the church's performance was not so bad after all, and better than most. To say that, is to say nothing at all. Any person who is sincerely interested in finding out how well the Christian church opposed the Nazis may find out. The records are in now. In 1945, it may have appeared that the Christian church in Europe was a credit to the whole Christian church, and in many cases, it was. But honest Christians who want to share the moments of the church's glory had better be prepared to share her moments of shame as well.

And, fellow Christians, it may well be that the most shameful record of our failure in Christian love, is our anti-Semitism and apathy which made possible the destruction of most of Europe's Jews. The Christian church opposed Hitler's attempt to destroy Germany's senile, retarded and mentally ill. The church stood up against the worship of race and state as opposed to the worship of God. The church even protested the Nuremberg laws which classified a converted Jewish Christian as still a Jew. The one thing the church did not oppose was the destruction of Jews themselves. Hitler carefully felt his way, and by 1939, he knew he had a carte blanche to do what he wished with Jews. Certainly there were many heroic Christian people who risked their lives to help Jews, but let us not forget the "Christians" in Poland who bribed Jewish parents in the



The boots and the revolver: The two hated symbols of the Third Reich!

Warsaw ghetto \$150 a head to rescue their children. Stand that up against the cross of Christ, and tell me again how well the Christian church measures up.

Certainly, there were many heroic Christian people who risked their lives to help Jews but let us not forget the Concordat of 1933 which the Vatican signed with Hitler. By the end of 1942, the German episcopate had quite full knowledge of the destruction

of Jews in the east. And yet, the church, except for a few heroic souls, stood by silently.

In the past, the episcopate had denied sacraments to Catholics who engaged in dueling; no such penalty was suggested for the Catholic gas-chamber technicians. Nearly 80% of the population of German invaded Europe was Roman Catholic, but the Vatican remained silent. The destruction of Jews was never

condemned as such. There was no threatened interdict of Germany or excommunication of leading Catholic Nazis ... only pleas from Pius XII for a more humane conduct of hostilities. When Dr. Edoardo Senatro, the Berlin correspondent of L'Osservatore Romano asked Pius XII whether he would not protest the exterminations, the Pope is reported to have said, "Dear friend, do not forget that millions of Catholics serve in the German armies. Shall I bring them into conflicts of conscience?"

With the exception of the Confessional Church, the majority of the Protestant clergymen submitted to the Nazi regime and by 1938, they had sworn allegiance to Hitler binding themselves legally and morally to obey him.

With all due respect to Einstein and Karl Barth, I am not proud of the record of the Christian church in Europe. They permitted themselves to be stifled and ignored. In 1945, after the war, there were a number of Lutheran churchmen who met in Stuttgart and declared themselves to be bound to the German people "in a community of suffering, but also in a solidarity of guilt." Pastor Niemöller had said, "We let God wait ten years." Now there are a group of Christians whom I can respect.

The editorial to which I refer implies that the people in our armed forces went to war to save European Jewry from destruction. Balderdash! Our people went to war to save freedom, to save Britain and her allies and our own skins. We went to fight Hitler and Germany, but anyone who thinks we went to save Jews had better do his history homework.

If the Allies went to war to rescue Jews, then why did they refuse to bomb the railroads to Auschwitz because of "technical difficulties" (which they have never explained)? Why did they frustrate the formation of a Jewish brigade when Jews in Israel begged for a chance to go in and save their own people? Why did they never take seriously the Brand mission to trade trucks to Eichmann for the lives of 400,000 Hungarian Jews? Why did the BBC refuse to believe the eye-witness accounts of the destruction of Jews in Poland? Why did the American state department refuse to tell the world the truth about what was happening in the death camps when they had irrefutable facts? And why did our government oppose the immigration of desperate Jews trying to flee certain death. Seemingly, the only man in uniform who was trying to save European Jewry was Rev. A. Forrest. That I find very difficult to believe.

The editor of the Observer can write; if only he would read!

And to use the statement of a Jew (Einstein yet!), to use that statement now to exonerate the Christian church for its greatest shame - to use a Jew to clear the church from its share of guilt for the death of 6,000,000 Jews well, that has got to be the biggest piece of intellectual and moral dishonesty ever! It's certainly "For the Record!"

I put it to you, those of you who are so proud of our war record, that "the destruction of European Jewry in World War II is the major event in recent centuries of Christian history. Until Christian thinkers have worked through the implications of the Holocaust (and the German Church Struggle related to it) very little else that they say or do will ring with authority." (F.H. Littell) And lest you think that this is my own idea, let me assure you that it is the opinion of a growing number of eminent Christian theologians.

And think about this: As long as there is a Christian church which believes that Judaism is an anachronism, a curious fossil surviving for no apparent reason since Judaism's only purpose was to prepare the world for the advent of Christ, as long, I say, as we have a church who chooses to forget that her Saviour and her roots are Jewish, just so long will we have a church that can feel no twinge of conscience for 6,000,000 Jewish deaths - a church that can blind itself to its own terrible shame. Two thousand years of Christian anti-Semitism made possible the Holocaust - may well have caused it. As long as that is true, how can we possibly say that the church did better than most during the war? We should have done the impossible. And we didn't.

My apologies to the prophet Amos (chapter 5: 21-24) for this rough parody of his writings:

"I hate, I despise your cenotaphs, and I take no delight in your Legion parades. Even though you offer me your wreaths and poppies, I will not accept them. And the memorial plaques in your churches I will not look upon. Take away from me the noise of your Remembrance Day speeches. To the music of the Last Post I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters, And righteousness like an everflowing stream."

Mrs. R.G. Nicholls

30,000 immigrants in New York--4th city of Israel-- love U.S. life style

by Martin Sheffield

NEW YORK -

Come Sunday afternoon, hundreds of Israelis by foot or by car converge on a little corner restaurant in the Borough of Queens in the City of New York to whet their nostalgic appetite of Israel by munching on that Middle East specialty: Felafel.

Most of the customers to Pizza Felafel of Queens on 63rd Drive are Israelis. They love Yemenite Abraham Levy's felafel. As owner and from Israel himself, he makes felafel just like they do in Tel Aviv's Dizengoff and Allenby streets and Israelis living in America cannot, and do not want to forget home.

There are nearly 100,000 Israelis living in the U.S. and about one-third of them live in the New York area, most of them in the Rego Park and Forest Hills sections of Queens, now called by many the "fourth city of Israel."

Why do they come here? The basic reason was economic and the general rule is that

the rate of emigration from Israel fluctuates with the economy of Israel. When that economy is booming, the number who leave is low. When the Israeli economy is depressed, the number rises. Thus, under the economic strain of the early years of austerity in the Jewish state, many went abroad. In fact, some only used Israel as a stepping stone to the more affluent countries.

In addition, many arrive here without specific trades or skills or professions or the means to start a business. Ironically, when their savings run out, many end up in menial jobs, earning less than they did in Israel.

But eventually, most manage to do well, and settle down into a comfortable life. One middle-aged man who has lived here for 13 years tells you that he now owns his own home, has a car and many luxuries, including a color television and freezer. He adds he believes he would never have achieved this luxury in Israel. He says it is cheaper to educate his children in the U.S.

It is still reality: The average former Is-

raeli believes the dollar goes much further than the Israeli POUND. To put it bluntly, Israelis are not in love with American life, as much as its life style. And over and over again, many say they came here to "make a fortune," save money and return to Israel to buy an apartment of business. They come on immigrants visas; get jobs; work and save. Most older Yordim insist that once they get their American social security, it's back to Israel for them.

But it is not all materialism. There are

other reasons why Israelis come here. And in a quiet moment they tell you their American relatives had a way of literally coaxing them and brain-washing them to come here, including stories of American luxury. Moreover, family ties can, did, and do attract even the most idealistic.

Before the Six Day War, many young Israelis, including sabras, came to the U.S. to "see the world."

In discussions with Israelis, this writer found that most Israelis insist they will go

back. "It's a matter of time, 5 - 15 years," said one.

Meanwhile, they try to keep close to Israel by speaking Hebrew to each other and to their children. In Queens, you can buy Israeli newspapers daily. Israelis here form soccer teams and enjoy basketball. And they keep up with the league standings in Israel.

Though in cafes they may act like expatriates, they differ from other immigrants in that they still want Israel to be their motherland and they hope to return.

Uncle Eliezer victimized by impostor

by J.B. Salsberg

I don't know how it is in Come-By-Chance, Nfld.; or in Wawa, Ont.; or in Nanaimo, B.C.; but I do know that here, in Metropolitan Toronto, my uncle Eliezer has zoned into unexpected prominence.

For the sake of scientific accuracy I should, perhaps, qualify the geographic delineation of my uncle's popularity and restrict it to Baurst Street and its minor and major tributaries. But, and again for the sake of science (psychology, this time), it should be remembered that Elhurst St., as every one knows, is the heart of Metro. We are, therefore, not unjustified in claiming a much wider and mass as the locale of uncle Eliezer's prominence.

I cannot deny that as a result of his meteoric rise I began to question my wisdom in allowing myself to become the mouthpiece of uncle Eliezer. Not that he isn't quotable; he definitely is. But to my amazement I found that he was stealing the show, as the saying goes. People stopped asking me how I was and began, instead, to ask how uncle Eliezer was. Other began pressing me for his address and phone number. On the whole, though, I didn't mind his newfound place in the in; it's in the family, after all.

But for the last few weeks, as you may have noticed, he hasn't mentioned by me. This fact called Bathurst St. natives to speculate all sorts of things. Now the time has come to reveal it all and to put an end to the speculations and wild rumors that stirred Bathurst St. from its roots - the Synagogue bases below Eglinton to its pre-

fab tower peaks at Steeles Ave. So here it is.

Uncle Eliezer has quickly discovered that the price of popularity is not small. Like all neophytes he was shocked by what the press does to men in the limelight. (When my uncle speaks of the press, he means, of course, this paper.) He became embittered by what the press - the CJN - did to him. And I cannot deny that "the press" did him wrong. But as usual when bitterness takes over, reason is smothered. My uncle blames his unhappiness on me. If I hadn't pushed him to the footlights, he says, he would have been spared all this aggravation. It took me a few weeks to convince him that I was quite innocent in the whole affair and that I was in no position to prevent it. He is now fully satisfied but I had to pay a price for this reconciliation. What follows is the price, in accordance with our agreement.

In its Oct. 15th issue The Canadian Jewish News carried in its letters to the editor section, a letter entitled J.B.'s uncle Eliezer answers back and debates with nephew. That letter was signed by one Uncle Eliezer. Well, my uncle was out of town when that letter was printed and, being an old victim of the press, I laughed the whole thing off and decided to ignore it.

But when uncle Eliezer returned home and read the letter he was beside himself with anger. "It's a fake," he thundered at me, "it's a dirty trick, it's the work of an impostor, a tramp, a trouble maker," he shouted while shaking his finger at me. "Besides it was done by a partach; imagine saying that I can't reach you, when I speak to you almost daily! Who but an impostor could say that I disagree with you on

the issue of the Canadian Jewish Congress? You know that I agree with you fully." And it went on like this for some time.

I tried to calm him down and assured him that I never suspected him of writing that letter; that I agree with him that it was the work of a faker, a no-goodnick, a trouble maker; that people like he and I must learn to take it with a smile. But uncle Eliezer wanted to know why the editor didn't check with him before publishing that letter. Perhaps he did, I said, defending the editor (editor, take note) but you were out of town. So he wanted to know why the editor couldn't check with me and I replied that the life of an editor is not an easy one and that time is at a premium. He then wanted to be shown the original of that letter. I told him that the paper can't keep such materials on file or they would need a skyscraper for storage. And so it went on, and on till the wee hours of the morning, as the saying goes.

We finally settled it. He accepted my explanations and my advice to forget it all but on the following condition: that I make known to one and all that the letter bearing his name be publicly branded by me as "a fake and the work of an impostor." This undertaking I herewith fulfill.

Oh, yes, in anger he also complained that I don't "hit out strong enough" at those people and things that Bathurst St. would like to see tackled and with no punches pulled. I promised to do that and we agreed on a list of hot topics and on a time-table for their appearance.

And so, all is well that ends well. Uncle Eliezer is alive and well and he will have things to say.

A case of mutual understanding

by W. Gunther Plaut

Recently I happened to hear an interview of NBC's Today host Frank McGee with a Black film director. They were discussing a song revealing the Black man's view of how the White power structure reacts to him. Part of the view ran something like this: "If I stand, I'm loitering; if I walk, I'm prowling; if I run, I'm escaping."

McGee, acknowledging the inescapable reality of this sentiment, then made a most perceptive reply. He stressed that much mutual understanding would have to be developed between the races because the White man, when he faces the Black, feels equally trapped. Said he: "When I am looking at you, I'm staring; when I'm not looking, I'm ignoring you; when I smile at you, I'm condescending; when I am not, I am offensive."

The discussion had for me the impact of "deja vu." When I was a boy in Germany I was deeply moved by a book by the then popular Jewish novelist Jakob Wassermann. In it he had this view of himself as a Jew living amongst the Germans:

"It is in vain to adjure the nation of poets and thinkers in the name of its poets and thinkers. Every prejudice that one believed overcome brings

forth a thousand new maggots like a carcass.

"It is in vain to present the right cheek after the left one has been struck. It does not make them hesitant in the least, it does not touch them, it does not disarm them; they will strike the right cheek also."

It is in vain to cast words of reason into the raging tumult of words. They say: "What, he dares to make a sound? Shut up his face!"

It is in vain to be an example. They say: "We know nothing, we have seen nothing, we have heard nothing."

It is in vain to seek obscurity. They say: "The coward! His bad conscience forces him to hide away."

It is in vain to go among them and offer them one's hand. They say: "How dare he with his Jewish pushiness!"

It is in vain to be loyal to them, either as a fellow fighter, or as a fellow citizen. They say: "He is like Proteus, he can do anything."

It is in vain to help them break the chains of slavery from their arms. They say: "He has probably made his profit doing so."

It is in vain to neutralize the poison. They brew it afresh.

It is in vain to live for them or to die for them. They say: "He is a Jew."

National news

A new agenda for Soviet Jewry

Looking Ahead

by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

Parade rest. It's time to move on to bigger things. Now that Simhat Torah is over, Kosygin's left Canada for the Kremlin, and the demonstrations, vigils and protest marches have been successfully run, the real, hard, and urgent tasks await us. That is, if we mean immigration, and not merely "doing our thing," or basking in the private joys of our "successful protests and demonstrations." Sure, there's self-satisfaction in the feeling that we did do something; that we were really "with it"; that as adults or teenagers we actually tasted the gutsy thrill of being part of a "gala" protest meeting.

But what now? More of the same and nothing more? What should be our agenda, now?

I intend to spend several of these weekly columns, beginning with these inaugural lines to probe some fundamental questions: What does recent Jewish history teach us and what lessons must be quickly learned and effectively applied to help redeem a minimum of 250,000 Russian Jews who would leave tomorrow if we helped them properly now - and the many hundreds of thousands who are sure to follow the first signs of any significant exodus.

Three fundamental lessons emerge:

1. While protests and public meetings were useful in helping to secure Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people - the events that led to the Balfour Declaration - the fundamental drive of Zionism was based upon the Balfour program. "Zionism," it had proclaimed, "seeks to secure for the Jewish people a publicly-recognized, legally-secured home for the Jewish people." Clearly, Zionism for the Russian Jews of 1972 no less than for the Russian Jews of 1897, must be based upon legal, secured rights and publicly-recognized guarantees of the nations. Protests are useful as forerunners, but the din dies down.

Now it's time to roll up our sleeves and begin work on securing the rights of specific Russian Jews - as individual persons and not as abstract blobs of people - the thousands known to us who have already applied for exit visas to get to Israel. And to do this legally, publicly, and as of moral right. How to do this? I'll describe what I believe we must and can do about this and how to move boldly ahead in this area, in the weeks ahead.

2. A second lesson emerges from recent Jewish history and needs to be learned quickly and carefully. "The right to leave a country" is now recognized by all authoritative legal and moral experts as well as by public opinion throughout the world. Even the Soviet Union has agreed to this in principle in a major position paper it presented before



Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg

the United Nations in 1963. After the Six Day War, Russian Jews dared proclaim themselves openly and publicly as prospective Israelis, switching straightaway to unadulterated Zionism - demanding the right to leave their country to go to Israel as a legal right. We here were asking for much less - if we were speaking at all - asking that Russia permit prayer books and Bibles to be printed, or that Yiddish schools and theaters be conducted. But Russian Jews are far ahead of us - they want the right to leave for Israel.

This means that we must now stop talking about Russian Jewry in the abstract, and set up practical programs that will influence every free government in the world, to proclaim the validity of the principle - as a legal right - for people as individuals to leave the country. More about a plan for immediate action next week.

3. A final point emerges from history that now needs to be activated and fleshed out. The Middle East situation and Russian policy are inextricably intertwined. We cannot succeed in putting the necessary pressure on Russia to let our people go unless we pursue our Jewish goals relentlessly. We act nervously and show foolish and unnecessary "generosity" when we urge Israel to give the Russians any hope that she will pull back without hard assurances of a peace treaty with the Arabs. No! Such an approach - moderateness towards the Arabs without any guarantees for peace - truly misses the point of recent history. Israel is not pitted against the Arabs in the Middle East; she's really struggling with Russia. And the domestic and foreign policy of Russia are interwoven. Any sign of weakness on Israel's part makes the saving of Russian Jews infinitely more difficult. How so? More about this, too, here, in the weeks ahead, in Looking Ahead.

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Toronto Jewish Defence League may secede

(cont'd from page 1)

lips Square, and their demonstration at the Ontario Science Center, during the Kosygin visit.

She says the JDL is faced with another difficult decision, on how best to indicate displeasure with the visit of Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque to Toronto, Nov. 28. "We cannot demonstrate at the Holy Blossom because the visit is on Shabbat." The organization, however, "wants to get across the point, that it's unfortunate, that he (Levesque) is being given a forum for his views." This is particularly the case, Mrs. Feld adds, because of the PQ leader's stance on Palestine Liberation.

On the matter of a possible name change for the local JDL, Mrs. Feld seems unenthusiastic. "This desire for disaffiliation, is a minority view at the present time. However, we would like to hear the views of the community on this proposal."

Milton Eugene was one of the founders of JDL in Toronto. Earlier he was active in the Anti-Defamation League activities of his B'nai B'rith lodge, and then in N3, which he joined out of concern for the activities of the Nazi Party in this city. He feels his group can and must involve themselves in: instilling Jewish youngsters with pride; combating the problem of assimilation; showing concern for the plight of oppressed Jews in Russia and Iraq; gaining financial support for parochial schools and renewing

awareness of "the ever-present threat of recurrence of the Holocaust, even in so-called 'democratic' countries, like Canada and the United States."

When discussing a possible name change for his organization he makes clear that the need for a militant organization is becoming more and more apparent. "The thing I recall most vividly, is that five years ago, I didn't know what a Soviet Jew was. The JDL developed a program to draw the attention of the world to their plight, and Rabbi Kahane's approach has made even the outdated and uninvolved members of the Canadian Jewish Congress begin a program to help Jews in Russia."

But he criticizes Congress for a lack of proper planning of its demonstrations during the visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin. Eugene denies the implication in last week's police department report to City Council that JDL members tried to incite the large ethnic crowd of demonstrators to move toward the Ontario Science Center where the Soviet Premier was speaking. "Our plan was to meet the main Jewish demonstration, so when the police moved into the crowd at the Science Center, we were two blocks north, at Eglinton and Don Mills." The JDL there, tried to encourage other Jews to join them outside the Science Center, but were unsuccessful in that effort.

Mrs. Mindy Eugene and one other JDL supporter had been

caught up in the shuffle between the ethnic demonstrators and the police, but "were not leading that group." It is thought by Mr. Eugene that the Congress was not prepared to actively demonstrate and that their demonstration "was ineffectual because the time and place were wrong. Obviously," says the JDL spokesman, "there was a deal between the police and the Congress, that the Jews would not congregate in front of the Science Center."

Fred Stoppel, 25 year old JDL youth coordinator, says 22 youngsters - six of them girls - are currently taking part in the organization's karate classes. These are arranged at a special rate with a school of karate.

Mr. Stoppel, who used to wear an ammunition belt to demonstrations, says the Toronto group does not teach shooting. "God forbid the day they need guns." He says the ammunition belt symbolized his militancy, and was a tie to the homeland since it was a gift to him from an Israeli soldier. "JDL would only become that militant (to teach shooting) if all other rational means of coming to terms with situations failed."

The JDL appears, at least outwardly, to be making gains. In recent weeks, they have acquired an office on Queen St. East, which will also be their youth center. They anticipate that this will be moved north to the Lawrence and Bathurst area some time in the future.

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International news

No normal relations with Israel: Chinese Premier

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

The People's Republic of China's Premier Chou En-lai said that China cannot open normal relations with Israel despite the fact that Israel recently voted to seat mainland China in the United Nations and oust Taiwan.

In an interview published by the Japanese daily Asahi Shimbun, Chou said fostering friendly relations with the people of Israel is not impossible. But, he added, Israel had started an "aggressive war" in the Middle East in 1967 and this issue has still not been settled. Israel recognized mainland China in 1950 but diplomatic relations have never been established.

Observers here said the language and tone of the statement was somewhat softer than previous Chinese announcements on Israel. They noted that Chou mentioned Israel by name, acknowledging that there is an Israeli state. Previously, Peking referred only to the "Zionist-imperialists." Also, the statement focused on the 1967 Six Day War, whereas in the past, official announcements



Chou En-lai

from Peking viewed the very establishment of Israel as illegal and claimed that the 1948 war for Israel's independence was designed to deprive the Palestine Arabs of their country.

"Will they let him go?"

Ex-spy Leopold Trepper seeks visa to Israel

This is the last of three installments on the life of Leopold Trepper, the Jewish master spy of the Second World War.

For two and a half months, Leopold Trepper was kept in a cell and submitted to daily interrogations. The atmosphere was "friendly" with a bottle of French brandy and American cigarettes on the table. The German investigators told Gilles Perrault after the war: "With him it was different - we were among professionals and knew that in any case we would have to convince him as torture would not help."

Actually, what the Germans hoped for was to "turn" Trepper as they had already done with a number of radio operators and agents. "Turning" meant that he would continue to pretend in his messages to Moscow that he was free and continuing the work while actually supplying the Russian High Command with information supplied by the Germans.

About half a dozen radio operators had been "turned." Their cooperation was needed as every "pianist" had his own style, his personal touch and rhythm. It was all as individual as a signature or a voice or a fingerprint. "Turning" the Big Chief himself would have been the Abwehr's biggest coup and would have permitted the Germans to possibly turn the fortunes of the war on the eastern front.

To win Trepper over was the main task. The Big Chief, after two and a half months, was transferred to a private villa on the

outskirts of Paris where he was treated with the greatest of consideration and respect. Food was brought over from Paris' best restaurants and the guards used to stand at attention and salute whenever the Big Chief passed by. The other two prisoners were former French president Albert Lebrun and the former French ambassador to Germany, Andre Francois-Poncet.

Trepper slowly pretended to give in. Day by day he supplied the Germans with an additional bit of information while claiming during his "friendly chats" that he had started believing that Russia was lost and Germany was going to win the war. As time went by, the relations between Trepper and the main German investigator, Willy Berg, improved. The two used to dine alone in Paris' best restaurants or listen in night clubs to Suzy Solidor sing the hit tune of the day, "Lilli Marlene."

It was during one of those friendly outings that Trepper managed to escape. The two men had entered a Paris pharmacy. Berg went to the counter, Trepper walked out through the back door and disappeared in the noon crowd across the railway station of St. Lazare. It was fast and neat.

For an additional year, Trepper was to lead the network. Then the end came. Paris was liberated and a Soviet military mission arrived in the French capital. The Big Chief contacted its head, Colonel Novikov, and Moscow agreed that Trepper was to return home.

At the end of November, Novikov informed Trepper that Stalin's personal plane had arrived at Paris's le Bourget Airport to fly him to Moscow. On January 14, 1945, after a two week trip via Iran and Baku, Trepper landed at Moscow's military airport. A car was waiting. Its destination, Moscow's dreaded Lubyanka prison.

It was only in March 1953 after Stalin's death that his case was officially examined. A year later he was released. He decided to return to his native Poland.

It was there that Gilles Perrault met him. Trepper had by now adopted for good the name of Domb and added the Jewish first name of Leiba. He had also become a publisher of Jewish classical literature. Perrault recalls in his book: "The only subject about which Trepper used to talk with great animation was that of Jewish classic literature and I would ask myself if this indeed was the man who once made the Gestapo tremble."

Ten years after his return to Poland, Leiba Domb presided on April 11, 1965 at the ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. Domb was presiding both as chairman of the Polish Jewish community and also as former head of the Red Orchestra.

Today, 11 years later, Trepper-Domb is an old man. He wants to close the circle which he opened in the 1920's and return to Israel. Will they let him go?

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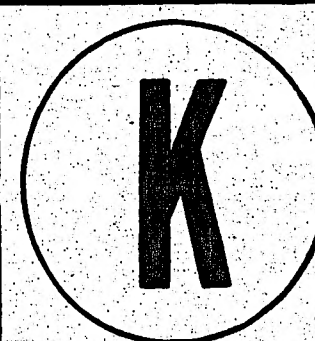
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Paul Anka

by Linda Shapiro

Around 13 years ago, I wore adler bobby sox, pleated tartan skirts, and a pony tail. I lived, had braces on my teeth and had a secret crush on Paul Anka. Well, I know it's a little late, but last week I finally got to see Paul Anka perform in person and talk with him at an after-performance party . . . and guess what? I think I still have that secret crush on him.

There he was, singing at the Parkinson Foundation Charity Ball at the Inn on the Park, complete with his 23-piece orchestra, belting out all those cool contemporary ballads and all those oldies and goldies, like *Diana, Put Your Head on My Shoulder, My Destiny, And They Called It Puppy Love*. And amid sophisticated screams, loud applause and standing ovations, he was transporting \$50 a couple Charities back to those pre-protest, pre-pill, and pre-Apollo days . . . and that's quite an accomplishment for a 30-year-old father of 3 8/9 children (his wife is expecting their 4th child in 2 weeks).

Paul is a Leo, born in Ottawa of Syrian-Lebanese descent. When he was 12, he formed a trio called *The Bobby Soxers* and during their one year life span, he played everything from high school to *Knights of Columbus* to *B'nai B'rith* dances. By age 15 he was playing the piano and writing music . . . and he kept telling his father that by the time he'd be 16, his name would be in lights. He had already written five songs, including *Diana and Destiny* and he was dying to go to New York and sell them to Elvis Presley, Eydie Gorme and George Hamilton IV (remember them?). He begged his parents to let him go. They refused.

Then, in 1957, he got a call from one of the *Crewcuts* (remember them?) inviting him to come down to New York

and meet all the heavyweight music publishers. He begged his parents again. They refused. He begged again and again. They finally agreed. The New York publishers were so impressed with his youth, talent and sincerity that they bought *HIM and HIS SONGS* . . . and so Paul Anka recording his own *Diana* was born! and so was the legend!

From then on, whatever he wrote and sang generated so much excitement that his entire family moved from Ottawa to New York. Remember all those swoony, screamy cutesy-wootie Paul Anka songs of the late '50's and early '60's? Can you imagine what must have gone on in the back seats of parked cars while Paul Anka crooned on that front radio?

And 13 years ago, when I used to day dream over his records, instead of doing my algebra, I fantasized that if I ever got to meet him in 'real life' he'd probably be so unapproachable, singing up there on that elevated stage like some pop-god with musical feet and a divine microphone. But imagine my relief and joy when I discovered, 10 years later, that he's really approachable, warm, sincere, human and my height! He's got a baby face, big smile, beautiful white teeth, a good handshake and a witty sense of humor. During his concert, he introduced his bongo drummer who comes from Havana by saying that he traded him with the Cuban government for five airplanes. And he's written so many songs, including the *Tonight* theme song, *My Way, She's a Lady* and the theme song from the movie *The Longest Day*. And he talks openly and honestly about his career, his family or whatever.

We talked about age. "Age shouldn't be measured in numbers, but in experiences and feelings." About sleep, "I only sleep four hours a day. Too many other things I want to do." About horses, "I love them." About Las Vegas, "I love the place. I'll be at Caesar's Palace on Nov. 25. Why don't you fly down and catch the show?" If all those swooning Sara Yentas I went to high school with could only see me now!

I watched him being pushed, ever so gently, by the ladies who wanted his autograph. "for their daughters," by the ladies who kept bringing him drinks, coffee, hor d'oeuvres, by the ladies who kept telling him that they loved him when they were 12 and they'll still love him and need him when they're 64 . . . And I kept thinking back to my very personal memories of those simple oldies and goldies days . . . when song lyrics were less complicated, when music was less complicated . . . and maybe life itself was a little less complicated, too . . .

Current and Choice

FILMS

Fiddler on the Roof. Norman Jewison's film has a flavor all its own quite apart from the Bock and Harnick stage musical. Lavishly and lovingly photographed, Jewison's picture of Russian Jewry as the turn of the century is gently vivid. Topol stars as Tevye the Dairyman. University Theatre.

LITTLE THEATRE

The Seven Dreams. Not many children's shows have the charm and uniqueness they should. This one does, and adults will enjoy it thoroughly. With the Black Box company of puppets. Recommended for school aged children. St. Lawrence Town Hall.

GALLERIES

Harold Pfeiffer's bronzes have captured the qualities of the Eskimo and Indian men and women he lived amongst for so many years. They're on display until Dec. 12 in the Lower Rotunda of the Royal Ontario Museum.

LECTURES

George Ryga, whose potent play of contemporary Indian life *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* will be presented here in December, reads from several of his latest works. At Burton Auditorium on Nov. 17. York University.

Award winning film maker to write ABC TV scenario of Leon Uris' Q.B. VII

HOLLYWOOD -

Edward Anhalt, the Academy Award winning screen writer of *Becket* and *Panic in the Streets*, currently completing *The Killing Zone* for Columbia Studios, has been signed by Screen Gems of Hollywood to write the scenario to the multi-part ABC television feature, *Q.B. VII* (Queen's Bench Number 7), based on the best selling novel by Leon Uris, author of *Exodus*. Uris' epic work *Mila 18*, dealing with the plight of the doomed Jews in Warsaw during World War II, was also contemplated as a motion picture but shelved due to its unyielding anti-German tendencies.

The new novel, *Q.B. VII*, deals with a trial of a medical doctor, Dr. Adam Kelno, a Pole who had performed experimental sexual operations on Jewish inmates in the extermination camp of Jadwiga, escapes from the Nazis and surrenders to the Americans in Italy. Completely cleared of war crimes, Kelno becomes a highly honored physician in the United Kingdom until a Jewish survivor, Abe Cady, points out his crimes against humanity, in one line of his concentration camp account, Holocaust.

Galileo - "a towering epic drama"



Tony Palmer as Galileo Barry Philip

theater review

by Jeniva Berger

It would have been nice to say that the two opening productions at the St. Lawrence Theatre both succeeded in giving the much criticized Centre an achingly-needed shot in the arm. Unfortunately, it is not so. As much as the choice of the material was astute in its contrast - one, a towering epic drama about a 16th century scientist, the other a contemporary British comedy filled with vicious humor - the two remained poles apart in their achievement.

It is only in Kurt Reis' production of Brecht's 1938 masterpiece *Galileo* are we given a piece of theatre which comes close to combining intelligence, lucid interpretation and entertainment, no mean task in working with a sprawling work of this dimension. Galileo Galilei, astronomer, physicist, and supreme sensualist, struggled with the powerful Roman Catholic church in Italy for 30 years because he proved that the earth was just one of many stars revolving in space. Indignant and fearful, the church watched uneasily as their flock began to question biblical dogma and God's supremacy. They reasoned that if the earth's position was of so little importance, then so too was the position of the hierarchy and the power and class structure it represented.

How long would it be before distinctions were torn apart by the man in the street? The peasants who rushed to buy the newly invented telescopes in the market places were attracted to, yet repelled by the possibilities. They revelled in the dawning of a new age as it if were an orgy.

In the center of it all stood Galileo, impudently gorging himself on new ideas and good wine and food, one foot rooted in the earth, the other in the Milky Way, staunchly believing that no pope with a good and open mind would bow to the fears of a narrow-minded clergy.

It was a misconception. Afraid of physical torture at the hands of the Papal Inquisition, Galileo recanted his theories, was accepted back into the church, though watched constantly, and for the rest of his life blamed himself for deserting the true purpose of science: easing the hardship of human existence.

"In my days," he tells his ex-pupil Andrei Sarti, "astronomy reached the marketplace. In these quite exceptional circumstances, the steadfastness of one man could have shaken the world." It was with the 1947 production of his work in America and chilling aftermath of Hiroshima that Brecht realized the impact of his words. In a quite memorable final scene at the St. Lawrence Theatre, Anthony Palmer as Galileo stuffs his mouth greedily with cooked goose livers, laughing loudly, ironically, as the lights lower on a huddled tangle of citizens who stare at him accusingly, their eyes a cold indictment of his betrayal.

It is a very visceral approach that director Kurt Reis has brought to *Galileo* in his panoply of richly endowed color and ideas. And if Anthony Palmer in the title role resembles Charlton Heston with a mind, more than the larger than life intellectual Brecht had envisioned, he is in keeping with the rest of the production. But before you interpret this as an adverse criticism, take note that the course Reis has embarked upon is always clearly marked and gainfully reached. It is a show which is vastly enjoyable, always engrossing, and faithful to the superb wit and reason of a master playwright.

Of the full cast of 40, several have one good moment during the 13 scenes and many have a few more than that. Mary Pirie as Virginia, John Barron as Pope Urban, and Neil Munro as Andrei are a few that stand out above the masses of characters. On the visual end, Peter Wingate's costuming is stunning, Murray Lauffer's striking disc of gold hangs over the entire set with an imposing authority, and Ronald Montgomery's imaginative lighting serves the production well.

The late Nikita Khrushchev and a tale of Soviet anti-Semitism

by Arnold Ages

Writing what he calls an asterisk to history, Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* (Oct. 30), recalls a lengthy interview he had with Nikita Khrushchev in 1963.

It was a year of detente on the international scene. The Cuban missile crisis was over; Pope John XXIII had just published his encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

The Russian premier was in an expansive mood when Cousins asked him about Soviet anti-Semitism. He vehemently denied that racial or religious discrimination existed in the USSR.

"Does the government itself discriminate? No. One of the most important jobs in government - the job of finance minister - is held by a Jew." Such was Khrushchev's response.

"Let me tell you something else," he continued. "I am the grandfather of a Jewish boy. My son married a Jewish girl. They have a child. Then my son went off to war and was killed. The mother and child became part of my

magazines

family.

"I brought the child up as my own. You see how preposterous it is to say that I am anti-Semitic?"

The Nov. 1 issue of *Newsweek* asserts that Israel is making a concerted effort to undo the harm caused by American Black Panthers.

In order to bolster the image of Israel among American Blacks, invitations have been made to several Negro College presidents to visit the country. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King is among the invitees.

Rabbi Mordechai Cohen has written a short, incisive piece on the rebuilding of the Temple in a recent issue of *Christian News From Israel* (Vol. 22, No. 1).

The learned rabbi lists half a dozen interpretations culled from Jewish law and lore which deal with the Temple.

Jewish tradition is divided among those scholars who see the necessity of divine intervention before the central sanctuary is reconstructed and others who assert that man himself is permitted to initiate the task of rebuilding.

Rabbi Cohen's conclusions suggest that the halachic problems are so great that no early start on the new Temple can be contemplated in the foreseeable future.

S.L. Shneiderman, writing in *Midstream* (Oct.) zeroes in on Aron Vergelis, editor of the Yiddish language Communist periodical *Sovietish Heimland*.

The author documents the anti-Israel anti-Zionist posture adopted by Vergelis since he took over the editorship of the magazine.

Quoting Israeli sources primarily, Shneiderman notes that Vergelis was the only Jewish writer to survive the purges after World War II.

Telesin, a Yiddish poet now in Israel, claims that Vergelis was an informer. "His hands are bloody . . ." he says.

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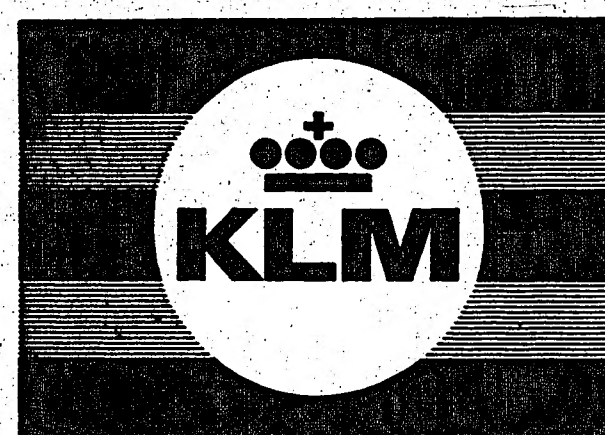
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BILUIM ISRAEL, Kibbutz Usha

- ZIONIST BOOK CLUB
- SUPPORT OF SOVIET JEWRY
- UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN CHRISTIANS AND JEWS
- OUR T.V. PROGRAM "SHALOM" FOR THE SUPPORT OF ISRAEL
- FOR THE No.1 CANADIAN ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS BEEN
- WORKING FOR ZION SINCE 1899
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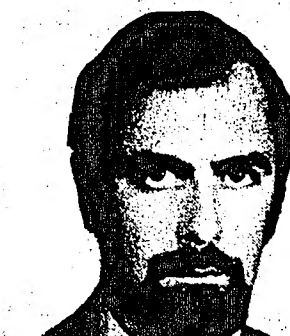
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